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GRAND LODGE A. O. U. W.

The Annual Session in Portland of This Popular Secret Order.

The Master of the Grand Officers Whose Terms Will Expire To-Day, and the List of the Delegates Present—The Committee

On motion the grand master appointed P. M. U. Wheeler, of No. 25, reading clerk.

The grand lodge degree was then conferred upon the representative and past masters of the various lodges.

Yesterday morning at 10 o'clock the grand lodge of the Ancient Order of United Workmen for Oregon and Washington territory assembled at Grand Army Hall, corner of First and Taylor streets. On calling the roll all officers the following answered their names:

Grand Master I. J. Smith
Grand Foreman I. A. Stephens
Grand Recorder Newton L. H.
Grand Secretary G. C. Johnson
Grand Chaplain Oliver Hall
Grand T. W. A. Mills
Grand W. G. C. Stevens

The appended is a complete list of grand officers in the state and to be submitted by others at the meeting on tomorrow morning.

APPROVED REPRESENTATIVES

W. D. Hart, Hillsboro Lodge, No. 61, Hillsboro
Or. T. D. Wheeler, All Lodge, No. 33, Seattle W. F. Gurney, Hillsboro Lodge, No. 4, Oakland, Or.

GRAND LODGE OFFICERS

George J. Russell, past grand master workman
Eagle Lodge, No. 4, Oakland Or.
E. L. Smith, grand master workman, Riverside Lodge, No. 10, Portland Or.

Franklin, grand foreman, Industry Lodge No. 8, Portland Or.

Dixie H. Ross, grand overseer, Victoria Lodge No. 10, Portland Or.

Newton Clark, grand recorder, Riverside Lodge, No. 8, Hood River, Or.

F. D. Bush, grand receiver, Hope Lodge, No. 1, Portland Or.

James Browne, medical director, Industry Lodge, No. 8, Portland Or.

John C. Smith, grand master, Cutoff Lodge, No. 51, Dallas, W. T. 1925.

A. M. Miller, grand outside watchman, Protection Lodge, No. 1, Portland Or.

C. Stephens, grand outside watchman Industry Lodge, No. 8, Portland Or.

GRAND LODGE

Wm. Armstrong, Valley Lodge, No. 14, Salem, Or.

George H. Durham, Pacific Lodge, No. 17, Port

Lodge, Or.

W. J. Phelan, Banner Lodge, No. 17, Jackson

Ville, Or.

COMMITTEE ON FINANCE

H. D. Randolph, Industry Lodge, No. 8, Port

land Or.

A. Marshall, Hope Lodge, No. 1, Portland Or.

Frank M. Colton, Hillsboro Lodge, No. 61, Hillsboro, Or.

COMMITTEE ON LAWS AND SUPERVISION

William Armstrong, grand trustee, Value Lodge, No. 12, Salem, Or.

D. L. Greene, P. S. R., Valley Lodge, No. 18, Sa-

lem, Or.

John Scott, Valley Lodge, No. 18, Salem, Or.

COMMITTEE ON ALIMEN AND GRIVANES

W. L. Greene, P. S. R., Valley Lodge, No. 18, Sa-

lem, Or.

E. G. Hurst, Rosedale Lodge, No. 16, Baker

City, Or.

A. L. Janney, Cedar Lodge, No. 2, Collay

W. T. & M. Shiley, Forest Grove Lodge, No. 66, Forest

Grove, Or.

COMMITTEE ON HOSPITALITY

W. D. Hart, Hillsboro Lodge, No. 61, Hillsboro

Or.

J. D. Doherty, Pacific Lodge, No. 17, Portland Or.

COMMITTEE ON EDUCATION, LABOR AND HOME

W. L. Greene, P. S. R., Valley Lodge, No. 18, Sa-

lem, Or.

A. D. Parker, P. S. R., Valley Lodge, No. 18, Sa-

lem, Or.

COMMITTEE ON PEACE

S. T. McKee, Seaside Lodge, No. 12, Astoria, Or.

R. F. Swan, Integrity Lodge, No. 2, Port

Or.

W. H. Plumb, Baker Lodge, No. 100, Baker

City, Or.

COMMITTEE ON CONSTITUTION

B. D. Hart, Hillsboro Lodge, No. 61, Hillsboro

Or.

J. D. Doherty, Union Lodge, No. 20, Dallas, Or.

COMMITTEE ON INVESTIGATION AND POLITICAL

W. L. Greene, P. S. R., Valley Lodge, No. 18, Sa-

lem, Or.

COMMITTEE ON LEGISLATION

W. L. Greene, P. S. R., Valley Lodge, No. 18, Sa-

lem, Or.

COMMITTEE ON PEACE

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THE BATTLE OF THE BIG HOLE.

The battle of the Big Hole, fought by General John Gibbon with the Nez Perce Indians in the Big Hole valley, Mont., August 9, 1877 was the most important engagement of this, the last of our serious Indian wars. A brief review of a little history of this fight, which has just been published by G. O. Shields through the press of Rand, McNally & Co., Chicago will be of interest to our readers, who have learned by personal acquaintance to esteem General Gibbon and the other officers of his command who were with him at the battle of the Big Hole. The Nez Perce Indians once had their home in the Snake, Salmon and Clear Water valleys, in Washington, Oregon and Idaho. By the treaty of 1868 signed by the head chiefs of the tribe, which included the Wallowa valley, was relinquished to the United States. Chief Joseph, White Bird, Looking Glass and other sub chiefs and several hundred warriors repudiated this treaty and refused to be bound by it, claiming the Wallowa valley as the special home and inheritance of themselves and their people and became known as the Non-treaty Nez Perces. In May 1877 Joseph and his band began to threaten the settlers in the Wallowa valley with violence, if they did not withdraw at once from his country. General Howard, then commanding the department of the Columbia, told Joseph that he must leave the Wallowa valley when and be ceded to the whites, and must go on the reservation, that in event of refusal he would be placed upon the reservation by military force. Joseph refused to yield and asked for thirty days to collect his people and horses for removal to the reservation. Before the thirty days had expired White Bird's band murdered a number of white men and women in the Wallowa valley. Captain Perry with two companies of cavalry, attacked White Bird June 17, 1877, but was seriously repulsed losing thirty-three men and one officer killed. Meanwhile over twenty white men and women had been massacred at and near Mount Idaho, and a number of other women brutally outraged. General Howard took the field and had two severe battles with Nez Perces on the Clearwater in Idaho, July 1 and July 11, 1877. The main body of the hostiles, numbering about 400 warriors then started for the "buffalo country" in Montana. General Howard sent a message to General Gibbon then commanding the district of Montana, with headquarters at Fort Shaw, requesting him to intercept the hostiles. General Gibbon at once sent orders to Captain Rawn, commanding Fort Missoula, to head off the Indians held them, if possible, or turn them back. Joseph sent messengers saying that if he was allowed to pass peacefully through Bitter Root valley to the buffalo country he would not harm the settlers or their property. Rawn had but 50 soldiers and about 100 citizens to oppose Joseph, but he refused the Indians a passage. Joseph made a show of attacking Rawn's position in front and under cover of this attack outwitted the troops lying off by the flank and reaching and occupying Bitter Root valley without interruption. Rawn pursued, found the Indians on a ridge a body of timber, three miles above the mouth of the creek. Rawn had but 100 men to attack a strong position defended by 400 warriors as brave, intelligent well armed and well led as any Indians that ever faced the white man in the field. Man for man Joseph's men were at least the equal of the rank and file of the regular troops, and Captain Rawn knowing it was madness to attack decided to return to his post and await the reinforcements he knew were coming. His retreat saved his command from destruction and the Bitter Root country from devastation. General Gibbon was at Fort Missoula the afternoon of Aug. 4, having marched 150 miles over a rough mountainous country in seven days and the next day started in pursuit of the Nez Perces with his command, which numbered seven officers and 146 men.

The Indians moved slowly up the valley, not expelling immediate pursuit, they traded horses with the ranchmen and never came and bought such other supplies as they needed, including guns and ammunition. These avowedly white hostiles not only sold the Indians all the supplies they could while passing but actually loaded wagons with meat and vegetables and followed the Indians through the valley trading with them at every step. These whites of Bitter Root valley were paid for their goods in gold that was stained with the blood of the settlers massacred on the Clear Water and Camas prairies.

General Gibbon pursued rapidly marching thirty to thirty-five miles a day and was joined by thirty-sixty men General Gibbon's advance of sixty mounted men under Lieutenant Bradley on the 8th of August found the Indians in camp at the mouth of Trail creek which empties into the Big Hole river, and concealed itself in the hills awaiting the arrival of Gibbon with the infantry. Gibbon pushed forward, laying twenty miles to guard his train and reached Bradley's camp at sundown of the 8th. His infantry had ninety rounds of ammunition to each man and one day's rations. General Gibbon marched at about 10 P.M. for the Indian camp. The Indians outnumbered him three to one, were armed with breech loaders and repeating rifles and had plenty of ammunition and 2000 horses. General Gibbon relied for success in his daring attack upon the advantage of a surprise and upon the fact that his officers were nearly all veterans of the civil war and his enlisted men had seen years of hard service on the frontier and had fought in many an Indian campaign.

Gibbons advanced to the Indian camp of eighty Indians, hidden on the south bank of Big Hole river at 2 P.M. of the 9th, and at a distance of 150 yards waited for daylight to attack the camp. The sun arose and was complete but the Indians soon recovered and from a safe cover behind the river banks opened a destructive fire. Captain Logan was killed, the Indian camp was captured and destroyed but the Indians were not defeated. Led by Joseph, Looking Glass and White Bird they charged back into camp and a deer estate had to hand muzzle to breast shot took place. The Indian mounted sharpshooters opened from long range a deadly fire wounding General Gibbon and Lieutenant Woodruff and Coddie General Gibbon fell back from the river bottom and ordered his command to push up the hill and lie cover in the mouth of a gully. The troops advanced reached the hill and cleared it of twenty Indian sharpshooters, where the main body was joined by the band of regulars and volunteers sent down stream at the time under Lieutenant Bradley who was killed early in the fight. The Indians girls and boys fought like devils taking a number of the soldiers and 100 killed in return. So desperate was the fight that officers fought shoulder to shoulder with the men. General Gibbon used his rifle from the bluff upon the redshanks and cut down his men with a single shot. He was wounded in the left arm and the bullet passed through his heart. He died on the 10th of August.

Emperor William of Germany is a small man when judged from a standpoint of magnitude and the greatness of soul that waits upon true nobility. His order for building others of the German army to visit the Paris exposition is one of many proofs of this. His father the magnanimous large hearted Emperor Frederick belittling his munitions his position and his empire, by soopathy a display of paternal animosity as this? The young emperor is not the son of his father and mother in magnificence—not the grandson of his grandfather either William the practical sage, nor of his grandmother Victoria in stability. His more remote ancestry however furnishes many specimens of the narrow minded tyrant—both among the Hohenzollerns and Grangels, the time of whose blood has evidently overcome in his case the more wholesome strains of that of later generations.

No general could be without a bottle of Angostura Bitters, the South American aqua-forte manufactured by Dr. J. B. Siegert & Sons. Ask your druggist.

RAISING COUNTY SUBSIDIES.

Why Should the People Be Prevented From Pledging Their Faith?

A Petition to the Legislature of Washington to Amend the Constitution of Washington to Prohibit the State from Granting Subsidies to Railroads.

OLYMPIA, W. T., July 9, 1889

To the Editor of THE OREGONIAN:

"Among his admirable qualities," Hon. W. L. Hill makes one, which he does not seem to have forgotten, "the power of making and guarding a subsidy not reasons for refusing to give the people the power to grant."

Because a county in Wisconsin by a bare majority of all the electors, made an important grant in which the right of franchise was given to the railroads, it is no reason for placing a clause in the constitution of Washington forbidding a large corporation may do this. The state from granting one in which these rights, privileges and duties are securely guarded. To claim they cannot be done is to ignore the great body of the law papers, and their servants and slaves or tools brought or bimboozled by the railroad men."

MICHAEL DAVITT INDIGNANT.

The Enemies of Ireland Stooping Very Low.

The Indians captured the howitzer and 2000 rifle cartridges from a half dozen officers and men that gallantly strove to bring it up from the rear to G. Gibbon's aid. The men cut up and devoured Lieutenant Woodruff's horse, killed within our lines, and feasted on the raw flesh. On the morning of the 10th a courier from General Howard announced the approach of twenty cavalrymen and thirty Wallowa Spring Indians, and by sundown the wagon train arrived bringing the provisions and blankets needed by the men. The Indians withdrew about 11 o'clock that night. Gibbon and his men had slept but two hours out of the long forty-eight. Gibbon lost twenty-nine killed and forty wounded, and two of the wounded died of their hurts or forty men killed and wounded out of a total of less than 180 men. It was a brilliant, desperate and heroic fight, and if Gibbon had behaved as recklessly as did the Big Horn. Three officers were wounded three times and Lieutenant Coddie twice. The Indians lost eight nine killed and their wounded brought the total to 208 or more than one half their command.

HORTICULTURAL TALKS.

The entire meeting of the State Horticultural Society on Tuesday was devoted to consideration of the value of summer pruning, and in the afternoon to the varieties of the prune best adapted to Oregon, or what variety should be considered the true Oregon prune.

The subject of summer pruning is of great importance for if trees are well pruned during the winter and then summer pruned, that will be all the pruning necessary and will save the need of pruning trees in the winter or spring. All agreed that if trees were previously in good form, summer pruning will be all that is needed in the future. Summer pruning means only cutting back the new growth and taking off all sprouts not desirable. The last can be done at any time and the best plan is to pinch or rub off the young sprouts when they first start and not allow them to make any growth. If the superfluous branches grow they will take great part of the strength. Pinch these off and leave only the new growth that is needed and this will turn all the strength of the tree into the new wood left and give the tree so much more strength and more vigorous fruit buds. At the East they prune to throw out more fruit buds, but in Oregon we have always plenty of fruit spurs and do not put all the force of the new wood into the limbs retained.

The peach especially has a tendency to grow gawky, and by taking off all new wood that is superfluous and cutting back the new wood one-third about the middle of August, when the new buds are formed, will cause the remaining wood and buds to fill out stronger and have the effect to give the tree a better and more compact head. No doubt summer pruning care fully done will be a benefit to all orchards and all varieties of trees. The peach will do well in favored locations in Western Oregon, as on river banks that are sandy and near water, or on western hill-sides near water. It may be cut back when there have water to wind-swept on the north or northwest side of the orchard, so that the evaporation will be swept over the trees and prevent frost. The vicinity of water is healthy and beneficial to trees and it is always advisable to seek locations for orchards near flowing streams.

The second subject proved very interesting as it referred to the recommendation of a prune to especially represent Oregon. A resolution was offered placing the Italian prune at the name of the prune of all others best suited to Oregon. Several experienced prune growers gave their opinions, and it was shown that the Pottie (or French) prune was more profitable than the Italian, and was so superior when grown in Western Oregon as to command one-third more than grown in California. It was shown that all prunes except here and the Pottie (or French) prune, was even more hardy as a tree, and more prolific as a bearer than the Italian, making it more profitable to grow the Pottie prune at seven cents, than the Italian at nine cents. The resolution finally adopted recommended in the order of ripening the following varieties: Pottie (or French) Ital and Golden Drop (or Silver prune) also recommending the Golden prune as an Oregon prune considered very promising. People were advised to plant all the Italians they can take care of and the Potties next. No doubt the Pottie and Italian are healthy trees and good bearers, the best to be found, but the society refused to accept these as the only good varieties. It was felt that when a man had an expensive drying plant he should have fruit in succession to cure during the entire fruit season.

The Golden prune is a seedling from the Italian originating with Seth Lulling of Milwaukee. He says it is superior to the Ital and the tree is very vigorous and a regular bearer. It was resolved that all should plant some of the Golden prune to test a promising Oregon variety. To put forward the Italian as the only Oregon prune would have been unreasonable. The Pottie (or French) prune promises equally well and is as reliable trustworthy.

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COMMERCIAL

STRICTLY
"INSIDE" PROPERTY
REACHED BY
HORSE CARS,
MOJOLINE,
AND FERRY.
Property
LOTS
FROM \$600 UPWARD.
ITION.
UNSURPASSED.
TLAND.

The market is an improving one
and shows a great strength than public at
the time of last year. During the past week
there has been a general advance in
the wool and mohair markets. The following are
the fluctuations of the
New York and Chicago markets:

NEW YORK

Open	Closed	High	Low
10th	10th	88%	85%
11th	11th	89%	86%
12th	12th	87%	84%
13th	13th	87%	84%
14th	14th	87%	84%
15th	15th	87%	84%
16th	16th	87%	84%
17th	17th	87%	84%
18th	18th	87%	84%
19th	19th	87%	84%
20th	20th	87%	84%
21st	21st	87%	84%
22nd	22nd	87%	84%
23rd	23rd	87%	84%
24th	24th	87%	84%
25th	25th	87%	84%
26th	26th	87%	84%
27th	27th	87%	84%
28th	28th	87%	84%
29th	29th	87%	84%
30th	30th	87%	84%
31st	31st	87%	84%

CHICAGO

Open	Closed	High	Low
10th	10th	88%	85%
11th	11th	89%	86%
12th	12th	87%	84%
13th	13th	87%	84%
14th	14th	87%	84%
15th	15th	87%	84%
16th	16th	87%	84%
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27th	27th	87%	84%
28th	28th	87%	84%
29th	29th	87%	84%
30th	30th	87%	84%
31st	31st	87%	84%

IMPORTS

Open	Closed	High	Low
10th	10th	88%	85%
11th	11th	89%	86%
12th	12th	87%	84%
13th	13th	87%	84%
14th	14th	87%	84%
15th	15th	87%	84%
16th	16th	87%	84%
17th	17th	87%	84%
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22nd	22nd	87%	84%
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25th	25th	87%	84%
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27th	27th	87%	84%
28th	28th	87%	84%
29th	29th	87%	84%
30th	30th	87%	84%
31st	31st	87%	84%

EXPORTS

AMERICAN

INDIA

CHINA

EGYPT

AFRICA

ASIA

EUROPE

AMERICA

ASIA

AFRICA

ASIA

A YOUNG WOMAN'S SUICIDE

Miss Jessie McKinney, a Domestic, Shoots Herself in the Temple.

She Was Found Lying in a Pool of Blood in Her Room in East Portland Yesterday—Temporary Insanity the Cause.

Mrs Jessie McKinney, 20 years old, a domestic in the family of W. P. Cameron who lives on the base line road east of East Portland, committed suicide by shooting herself through the head with a 44-caliber revolver yesterday morning. She died was about 7 o'clock and the body was not found until 1 p.m.

Mr. Cameron had been working for the Cameron family for several months. Last January Mr. Cameron advertised for a girl to do general house work and in response Miss McKinney called at his house and was employed. She then gave her name as Miss Mack. She made the same mistake again in October last, when she again called at his house and he engaged her. He conducted her conduct was peculiar and several times she was found in tears.

Yesterday morning she cooked breakfast as usual and shortly after Mr. and Mrs. Cameron left for their store in East Portland, leaving the woman alone. She spent some time in the room, then lay down upon the floor, propped up on her arms, and spoke darkly about the place. He went away about the same time and did not return until 1 p.m. He did not see anything amiss and thought nothing was wrong about the house or the work had not been done up. He went inside and after investigation, found the woman dead. When he discovered the dead body he stood by it until his master came.

Word was sent Mr. Cameron and he, with his wife, came to the scene from Portland. They found the woman as described above. A British building pistol was found on the floor near her head. It was loaded and had killed herself. It was found that a bullet had entered her left temple and her face was bullet buried. It appeared that she was holding the pistol when she fell.

When the pistol was discharged there was not a scrap of paper or anything found on her or in the room in evidence which would indicate she had been reading. She had been reading her book addressed to Miss Jessie McKinney. It was ascertained that the letters were from Leavenworth, Kansas, where her mother now resides.

The letter written in June in which Mrs. McKinney acknowledged having received a money order from her daughter, but which she had not cashed, showed that she had more than she did.

The woman had a sister in Portland named Mrs. Woods who is supposed to be living at No. 142 Seventh street. Jessie's mother was in Portland some time ago but returned to Manhattan having never been married.

The Post Office came around with a copy of Mrs. McKinney's letter and said that it was not in the office.

Mr. Woods sent word to Jessie to come to Portland as soon as possible. The letter was addressed to the address of the Post Office.

It will be remembered that on June 18 Mrs. McKinney and her son were in the station of the Pacific though it was this in the way of care

that the Post Office sent him to the station of the Pacific.

Mr. Potter left Astoria at 4 o'clock July 8, arriving in Portland at 4 o'clock on the following morning. He telephoned at 6 a.m. that he had arrived at Port Townsend at 1 a.m. and had not received any news from Mrs. McKinney. He wired to Astoria to find out what would be done when the news was received.

The Post Office met him at the station on the 18th and wired him to the station of the Pacific. He wired back to Astoria to find out what would be done when the news was received.

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